BOOMING!

Things are still looking good in Toledo.

Instead of being "wrecked" by the drive of UAW-CIO to get pensions, security and decent wages for the Toledo wage earners, Toledo has benefited handsomely.

This week the Toledo Union Journal submits two items of proof. Below is the brief report of the City Auto Stamping net profit for the year ending October 31, as reported on the financial pages of the Blade.

And on Page 12 (the back page of this paper) is an advertisement the Blade ran in an out of town paper saying just what we've been saying — Toledo is BOOMING.

So anyone who believed the Blade when it said Gosser and the UAW-CIO was "wrecking" Toledo knows better now.

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City Auto Stamping Profit Up For Year

Consolidated net profit of the City Auto Stamping Co. and its subsidiary, City Machine & Tool Co., amounted to $1,599,427, equal to $4.27 per share, for the year ending Oct. 31, C. C. Bigelow, president, reported yesterday.

Net profit for the preceding year was $1,302,382, or $3.47 a share.

Payment of 50 cents per share on the parent company's common stock yesterday brought dividends this year to $1.70 a share, highest in the firm's history, Mr. Bigelow said.

Dry Goods

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Happy Birthday To You— Happy Birthday You're Fired

When Frank Mecklinberg reached the pensionable age of 65, the company didn't rush right out and fire him.

It was patient.

It waited three whole days.

Frank was 65 on February 5. The company paid him off February 8.

There is no union in Frank Mecklinberg's plant, a subsidiary of Auto-Lite in Woodstock called the Alemite plant. But there might be a union there any minute, because UAW-CIO is organizing.

And since the Auto-Lite national agreement provides that any new plants certified to UAW-CIO will automatically receive the UAW-CIO benefits, including pensions, the company had to make sure a 65-year-old like Frank was off the payrolls before the union was established.

This crisp and efficient philosophy not only knocked Frank Mecklinberg out of a job, it cut off his wife's job, too. For Emma Mecklinberg can't get to work unless Frank is working. So they're both home now, unemployed.

A letter from Frank and Emma Mecklinberg from Genoa City, Wisconsin, tells the story very simply — a story of a company policy (where no union exists to oppose it) that resembles euthanasia, the practice of killing off the aged and infirm.

The only difference is that this way is legal. You don't kill the old people off, you just turn them loose and forget them. Eating, from there on, is their problem, not the company's.

This practice, which was general before unions became established, has disappeared from the Toledo scene in recent years.

But those who yawn with boredom when the Toledo Union Journal reminds them of the savage drive to turn the Toledo workers back to the "benevolent" embrace of the employers might think well on this basic fact:

In Toledo, Auto-Lite is, indeed, benevolent. It's got a union.

In Woodstock, the same Auto-Lite company unloaded its responsibility to Frank Mecklinberg, and his wife, Emma, by saying:

1—Happy birthday.
2—You're getting older.
3—You're over 65.
4—You're fired. Get out!

Genoa City, Wis.
Nov. 27, 1950

I am returning these union cards as myself and wife are not working at the Alemite at Woodstock since February 8th, 1950. I was 65 the Feb. 5th and the 8th they paid me off. As they wanted me to do more work than I could do. I worked on second shift and the boss over the truckers wanted me to get all the trucks ready for the third shift when they came in and I refused as I had all I could do on my shift. I had the same job for nearly six years and no complaints until they got this young boss over all truckers. And for that reason my wife had to quit as she had no way to get back and forth to work. I think had there been a Union this would not have happened.

Yours truly
Frank and Emma
Mecklinberg

Tillotson Gets 22 Cent Total

Approximately 22 cents is in the package at Tillotson where new wage increases, increased vacations and a night shift bonus boosted to 7½ cents were added to a pension and health and welfare program.

Julian Jeziorski, chairman of the Local 12 unit and the shop committee were assisted by Ed Brown, international representative.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

Vol. 8, No. 51 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1950 17 Price 5c

Porcelain Enamel Agrees To Area Pension Contract

Look Dad, No BILLS!

Terry Hanf, 16, broke his leg. Before it was fixed up the bills got up around $100 for the doctor, surgery, medicines, hospital and all the little extras. Who paid? The insurance company, because Terry's father, Karl, works at Auto-Lite and comes under the Insurance Plan. Karl Hanf, who has worked at Auto-Lite for sixteen years, was the first to collect in his plant under the UAW-CIO insurance agreement.

Strike Settled If Unit Okays

Porcelain Enamel joined the Area Pension Plan group Tuesday when the company agreed to a contract which also includes 10 cents wage increase and a health and welfare program paid for by the company.

A special ratification meeting will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Local 12 headquarters to act on the new agreement.

Employes of the Company were scheduled to begin returning to work Wednesday as the plant prepared resumption of operations after a strike lasting nearly two months.

Settlement seemed abrupt, considering the adamant position the company took at the beginning of the talks. No hint had leaked that the union's program was at last receiving favorable consideration.

But Charles H. Ballard, regional director, and Harold Dean, International representative, went back into session with the company this week, and the settlement was worked out.

A major obstacle cleared by the negotiators for the unit was retroactivity which was finally set as of September 18 for the new wage increase. That out of the way, and the area pension agreement hurdled, the rest was comparatively smooth sailing.

The settlement at Porcelain Enamel, if approved by the membership will bring the area pool up to a point where it is one of the largest groups covered by UAW-CIO old age protection since Vice President Richard T. Gosser first demanded pensions for Toledo area workers.

Textile Calls Gosser "A Force For Good"

To the Editor of The Toledo Union Journal:

The Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, wishes you to know that we are solidly in support of Brother Gosser and the U. A. W. (CIO) in their fight with the reactionary press of this City and also their employers.

We know that Brother Gosser and the U. A. W. (CIO) in Toledo has been a tremendous force for the good of all workers in Toledo and, further, we realize that if the Blade and the reactionary employers of this City are successful in their efforts to destroy Brother Gosser and the U. A. W. (CIO) in Toledo, it would only be a matter of time until all labor in Toledo would be subjected to the same attempted destruction.

The U. A. W.'s fight for higher wages, pensions and other improvements of workers' standards has been of benefit to all workers in Toledo and we want the Blade and Times, as well as the employers of this City to know that the Textile Workers Union is in full support of the U. A. W. (CIO) and Brother Gosser, because we know that the campaign of villification which has been carried on in the monopoly press of the city is nothing more than an attempt to smash the largest and most powerful labor organization in the City by attempting to smear its leadership, so that the rest of the Labor Unions could become the victims of the same program of destruction.

This letter has the endorsement of the following people who are the Executive Board of the Toledo Joint Board, TWUA-CIO and who are the chairmen of their respective shop units, in behalf of their membership:

WILLIAM WAGNER,
Textileather Corp.
Local No. 224, TWUA-CIO.

MARY DILBONE,
Hettrick Mfg. Co.,
Local No. 225, TWUA-CIO.

HUGH SHARP,
Landers Corp.,
Local No. 226, TWUA-CIO.

GEORGE HAGAN,
Toledo Mattress Co.
Local No. 226A, TWUA-CIO.

JAMES KNESTRICK,
Chase Bag Company,
Local No. 377, TWUA-CIO.

ANN KRUMEICH,
Haas-Jordan Co.,
Local No. 502, TWUA-CIO

MARIE AHRENS,
Dickey Mfg. Co.,
Local No. 509, TWUA-CIO.

EARL KIRKENDALL,
Nat'l Automotive Fibers, Inc.
Local No. 981, TWUA-CIO,
Findlay, Ohio.

Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio

Acme Package Tops 30 Cents

A package topping 30 cents an hour has been won for the members of the Acme Specialty unit, UAW-CIO, Local 12, in the new reopening.

Across the board wage increases of 14 cents and 3.6 cents an hour to apply on inequities were added to a pension and health insurance program to make the total.

Wages Boosted At Mather Co.

Wage increases have been won for Mather Spring workers, under the wage reopening provisions, which bring skilled workers 12 cents more per hour, 10 cents more on the hourly rates, and 7½ cents onto the piece rates.

The Mather Spring contract, which was cleaned up by Chairman Clarence Tucker and Secretary Roy Cramer, and the shop committee, assisted by Ed Brown and Norman Meyers, international representatives, already included a pension and health insurance plan.

Listen To WDET
GUY NUNN
7 P. M.—Weekdays

CIO Steelworkers Sign With US Steel For Wage Boost

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The CIO United Steelworkers and the US Steel Corp. signed a contract Nov. 30 calling for a wage increase ranging from 12½ cents to 28 cents, for 155,000 production workers in six basic companies. US Steel immediately announced a price increase of $6 a ton.

Republic Steel Corp. at Cleveland then announced it had made a similar wage offer to the union, to cover 65,000 employees. At the same time Republic announced "appropriate price increases will be made, effective midnight tonight." Other steelmakers were expected to follow suit, which would mean increases for 1,000,000 in the industry..

The agreement boosted the basic steel wage from $1.18½ cents an hour to $1.31. Workers in class 32, the top group, moved from $2.58 to $2.86. The agreement also reduced differentials between southern and northern steel wages from 14½ cents to 4½ cents, providing a general increase of 20½ cents, and ranging from 17 to 32½ for employes of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., a US Steel subsidiary.

The wage policy committee, in a resolution approving the settlement, instructed the various other negotiating committees "to resume collective bargaining conferences for the application of the general 16 cents an hour wage increase and, where appropriate, the additional 4½ cents per hour increase to eliminate differentials."

The "fifth round" wage increase was negotiated under a reopening clause of the contract signed last year. The contract duration remains unchanged, continuing without other changes to Dec. 31, 1951. The company did not need to consider a wage increase effective before Jan. 1, but did so at the request of the union.

The wage-policy committee announced its acceptance after a three-hour meeting. The delay, it was reported, was due to a discussion of a proposal to bring rates in aluminum up to the steel level. Wage rates in aluminum are about 35 cents below steel. The Aluminum Co. of America two months ago offered the union a flat 10 percent wage increase. The union accepted the offer as "a down payment."

US Steel estimated the cost of the wage boost at $125,000,000 a year, based on current tonnage, or equal to about 5½ percent of the average present price of steel. Benjamin F. Fairless, US Steel president, said the increase in employment costs came to about 11 percent, and that the price increases were being announced concurrently by steel subsidiaries. He said present steel prices "for the most part have not been increased since December, 1949." He put the price increase at "less than three-tenths of a cent a pound." (Ben Fairless does not sell steel by the pound, but by the ton, and the increase per ton is $6.) Fairless said the price increases reflect only the increases in employment costs, looked forward to heavy increases in other costs.

John A. Stephens, vice president in charge of industrial relations, signed for the company. Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers and the CIO, signed for the union. A photographer asked Stephens to look at the contract. Retorted Stephens: "It gives me a headache to look, but I'll try."

Fact Finding Committee

Left to right are Regional Directors Pat O'Malley, Leonard Woodcock, chairman, and Charles Kerrigan of UAW-CIO, who heard the charges against Toledo Scale officers for the conduct of their separate charter election, and the appeal of Frank Molik from his expulsion from Local 12 by the membership. No report has been released.

AP Parts Win 22 Cent Deal

More than 22 cents has been won by the AP Parts unit of Local 14, including more money in the pay checks, substantial inequity adjustments, a solidly funded pension plan and a health and welfare program, both paid for by the company.

George Szymanski, chairman of the unit, led a shop committee in negotiations, assisted by Jerry Biddle and Jim Crowley, International representatives.

The wage increase was 10 cents across the board, retroactive to last July, with basic inequity adjustments of half a cent, further increased by any savings which may accrue from the 6 cents set aside for pensions and the 5.7 set aside for insurance.

The contract clauses were improved. The pension starts January 1, effective March 1. The insurance plan was effective December 1, and already applies to the employes.

Watered-Down Bill Offered In House

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The House got an excess profits tax Dec. 1, considerably watered down, not only in the amount but in the terms. The Administration had asked for $4,000,000,000, with a tax of 85 percent on excess profits. The House committee voted a bill to raise $3,100,000,000 to $3,400,000,000, a 75 percent rate, a top limit, and plenty of loopholes. Senate committee hearings were set to start Dec. 4.

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Facts Concealed By Billheimer

It was a fact finding committee, but Harold Billheimer wanted to make sure none of the facts became public.

Therefore when the regional director met last week to take testimony in the protest of the last Toledo Scale balloting on a separate charter and to hear the appeal of Frank Molik on his expulsion from the union, Billheimer demanded that two representatives of Local 12's Toledo Union Journal be excluded from the meeting.

He went beyond that.

When Chairman Leonard Woodcock and Director Charles Kerrigan and Pat O'Malley prepared to convene the hearing, Billheimer urged that Regional Director Charles Ballard also be ejected from the hearing.

Because of the Billheimer iron curtain, the facts disclosed before the fact finding body of the union are not available to the membership of Local 12, UAW-CIO, in its newspaper.

Meat To Cost More Under New Gimmick

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Under new regulations effective Dec. 29, you will pay higher-grade prices for lower-grade meat. A shift of classifications by the livestock branch of the Agriculture Dep't will mean a difference of about nine cents a pound to consumers if they go by the grade name, such as "prime", "choice", or "good."

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ALEXIS ROAD FLORIST
Located Between Telegraph and Lewis Rd.

Auto-Lite Newsletter

Upon completion of the language changes in the National Agreement, necessary to square it with Ontario, Canada laws,—the Auto-Lite National Agreement became the first "international" agreement in the history of the UAW-CIO covering units in both Canada and the United States within the terms of a single contract.

This was accomplished at a meeting in Detroit on Nov. 6, with officials of the Auto-Lite Company, George Burt, Director of the Canadian Region. Jack Dennis, Pres. and Jack Doucher, Chairman, Local 456, and C. W. Hand, Pres. and John Pasquan, Secretary, of the Office Unit, 421, and this writer.

At a prior meeting with the Company in Toledo on Nov. 1, Vice-President Gosser, Director of the Auto-Lite Department, dispelled any question of doubt as to the Canadian coverage of the National Agreement, when he emphasized to the Company that the desires of the various Auto-Lite Council locals including the Canadian locals, were previously agreed to and that no later separations would be entertained by the UAW-CIO.

With the adoption and application of the National Agreement to the Canadian units, the Sarnia group representatives can now sit down at the same time and place with other representatives of the National Bargaining Committee in negotiating with management, — and thereby greatly strengthen the bargaining position of the Canadian units at the bargaining table.

Historically, G. M., Ford, Chrysler, and other multi-plant corporations having national agreements with UAW-CIO, all have separate agreements for their Canadian plants. Historically, they also have varying economic settlements, with certain time lags, because they cannot legally apply economic pressure in Canada in the same manner that it can be applied in the United States. Thus the Auto-Lite Agreeemnt points the way and becomes the precedent whereby UAW-CIO can improve its bargaining methods throughout the Dominion of Canada.

At this Detroit meeting, details of both the production Local 456 supplement, and the office unit 421 supplement were worked out, and the same economic pattern achieved in the United States was applied here — all with the same retroactive dates as were set in the United States.

An Insurance Program for the Canadian plants with the same benefits as prescribed in the National Insurance Program was also adopted by both the office and production units in Sarnia.

In a meeting in Toledo on November 1 with Company representatives, Vice-President Gosser, Virgil Barnhart, Auto-Lite Council President, and this writer went over certain points of the Pension Program, the Insurance Program and the National Agreement. Clarifications were agreed to, and these are being sent out to the locals in a bulletin of all the points acknowledged in the Company's memorandum to Vice-President Gosser on the meeting.

The controversial Premium Pay Clause in the National Agreement and its application to the battery plants was discussed. The Company finally acknowledged that this clause shall apply to all plants covered by the National Agreement — including all the battery plants. It appears that certainly in the battery plants, the Company held up applying the National Agreement or the wage adjustment for some time — hoping to get local modifications of this clause, then finally gave up.

The Night Shift Premium clause will stand as written. The Company had been withholding payment of this adjustment also — pending further discussions of the application, but got nowhere.

Minor language changes clarifying Article V and Article X in the National Agreement were also made, the details of which are set forth in the bulletin to local union officers.

Agreement was reached that the National Agreement was effective as of September 8th in all U.S. and Canadian plants, excepting the Hazelton, Pa. wire plant of Auto-Lite.

In Hazelton, Pa. the UAW-CIO won an election on September 19th, was certified on September 27th, and an agreement was reached that the National Agreement and the General Wage Increase would apply to this plant as of September 27th.

On November 16th in Hazelton, Pa., this writer assisted in finishing negotiations on the new Local 519 local union supplement to the National Agreement, and aided in forming a general plant-wide inequity increase proposal to the Company after an examination of the plant wage structure. These inequity increase negotiations are expected to be finished in two weeks. All employees here are male, and all are on straight hourly rated jobs, with some classifications not yet manned. New machinery is still being brought into the plant, which is slowly expanding.

The Insurance Program was subject to clarification at the November 1st meeting, also. Some of the points negotiated were not clearly defined in the booklet issued by the Company in the plants when new solicitations were began by insurance representatives. On the points discussed, the Company has agreed to supplement the booklet with a letter setting forth the points not clear or obsent from the booklet. From meager reports received, the Insurance Program has been adopted almost unanimously in most plants on the Basic Plan, and the Optional Plan appears to be adopted by more than the overall 75% required by the insurance carrier.

Pension application forms are expected to be finalized as soon as the Company has designated their members to the National Board of Administration. Regardless of the internal troubles affecting Auto-Lite due to illness, death, etc., the UAW members of the Board, Virgil Barnhart, Archie Rogers, and this writer met with Company officials in Toledo on November 13, and set down the UAW proposals on administrative procedures, and outlined a short-cut procedure to get pension applications filled and filed—pending the Treasury Department approval of the Pension Plan—which is normally expected to take several months. The UAW members also proposed that a temporary fund be established immediately so that pensions may be paid upon approval of the Board.

A two day pension and insurance school was held in Toledo on Nov. 10, and 11, for the benefit of Local union pension representatives to acquaint them with the forms and procedures used in pension machinery. The school was presided over by skilled technicians of the Social Security Department, and on Saturday a panel session was held for Auto-Lite Representatives, during which the merits of the Auto-Lite Pension Program were disclosed and examined. Locals that sent delegates were: Local 12, Burt Foundry; 396, LaCrosse, Wis.; 446, Fostoria Foundry; 456 Sarnia, Ont.; 465, Springfield, Ohio; 533, Fostoria, Ohio; 571, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; 675, Vincennes, Indiana.

Issued by
W. Groeber, Asst. Dir.
Auto-Lite Dept., UAW-CIO

BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE..

Traditional Freedoms In Danger By Irresponsible Witch Hunts

Reviewed By Pete Zvara

WITCH HUNT, The Revival of Heresy by Carey McWilliams, Little, Brown & Company, 361 pp., $3.50.

* * *

The remarkable thing about this book is that it was published at all. This fact in itself gives one hope that although our freedoms, our democracy in their very essentials are under savage attack, the future is far from hopeless. That somehow, someway we shall be able to weather the present storm and ultimately—although much bedraggled by the fury of the storm churning about us — we shall reach a haven of reason and sanity.

In painstaking detail the author traces the history of heresy, of witch hunts, of the fuss and furore that is now raging about the various "loyalty" programs and inquisitions in Washington and throughout the land. With admirable calmness, although at times with a trace of bitterness, the reader is shown "how the casual logic and repressive technique of the new inquisitors in our country are the same as those practiced by the Inquisition, by the Salem theocracy and by all other societies which have sought to clothe their weaknesses, contradictions and tensions by the creation of heresy and the persecution of witches."

In the fifteenth century, we are told, 30,000 witches were sent to the stake. In Salem people were hung simply because "they couldn't prove" that they were not witches. Today in Washington upwards of 2,000,000 government employees are subjected to all kinds of "loyalty" tests. It is interesting to note that of this huge number less than one tenth of one percent of the people investigated were finally discharged from their jobs as being "bad security risks."

The author traces with great care all of the so-called celebrated "loyalty" cases. Much space is devoted to the irresponsible rantings of Sen. McCarthy against the State Department and, specifically, against people like Owen Lattimore who was labeled by McCarthy as the "chief Russian espionage agent" in the government only to admit latter — after the damage had already been done—that "I (McCarthy) fear . . . I may have perhaps placed too much stress on the question of whether or not he has been an espionage agent."

And so it goes with the various other celebrated cases: the professors, the students, the Hollywood writers and a host of others.

There is none among us who today would not readily condemn the inhuman brutalities of the Inquisition. Nor could we find a single person of sane mind who would uphold the hangings in Salem. Most people are ready to speak with a visible shudder about the alien and sedition laws that were once enacted in this country. Even the post World War I red raids, conducted by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, are looked upon with disdain as a menifestation of hysteria on the part of our officials, police and professional patrioteers.

Yet today we are heading in this same direction. The dangers that are inherent in the current witch hunts are just as grave, potentially even more damaging than those previous outbursts that all of us are so willing to condemn today. Herein lies the value of this book. It is like a danger signal, telling us to be careful; to beware of false prophets . . . of irresponsible demagogues who are ready to destroy the very basic fabrics of our society merely to protect their own selfish and greedy interests.

The author is quite right when he points out that democracy ceases to be a democracy if witch hunts, heresy persecutions, any form of inquisition is permitted to strike terror in the minds and hearts of the people. This is is so, he points out, whether they are "launched by the reds or the blacks, in Bulgaria or Bolivia." Or in the United States. We are in an age of social change, in many instances revolutionary changes. This frightens people who love the status quo . . . people who fear change because a "change" might endanger their privileged positions.

People who believe in democracy; people who believe in what we generally refer to as our sacred and inalienable rights should make every effort to read this book. They will learn much and become better fighters for the traditions of American liberty and freedom.

"Suspense" producer-director Elliott Lewis says he has received more scripts in the mail during the past month than in any similar period he can remember: "There's a higher percentage of pretty good ones, too," Lewis comments. Every script submitted is read by Lewis, personally.

The Rear Echelon Soldier

By Ruth Taylor

ONCE I HEARD three young soldiers who had been wounded in the last war talk of their experiences. One yougster, who looked like any high school boy in your town or mine, told us that his job was that of "rear echelon soldier" — that his unit brought up the supplies to the men in the front line. It was in the performance of this sometimes called "cushy" duty that he was hit — the only man in his group to survive.

That is what we civilians are today — rear echelon or supply soldiers. We do not go up to the front lines to fight — but we nevertheless have a job to do, each and every one of us. It is our job in **our** war. And much of what our fighting men all over the world accomplish will depend upon how we do our part. **They** have the greater task, but **we** have an equal responsibility.

Our job as rear echelon soldiers is best expressed by a cartoon with a very pertinent caption — "If you can't stand beside him, stand behind him."

This does nt mean just turning out the goods and the food to supply the armed forces — though that task must come first in our lives. It does not just mean buying bonds — for, after all, that is just as good for us as it is for the war effort.

Being a good rear echelon soldier means a great deal more than producing weapons or purchasing bonds. It means facing the fight with the enemy, as our men are doing, and not fighting among ourselves. It means sacrificing our personal privileges, as they are sacrificing theirs. It means accepting restrictions as they accept the curtailment of their personal lives. It means disciplining our emotions and putting aside our prejudices as they have done. It means poining hands with all our fellow Americans, without regard to class, creed or color — as they have done — to work for the common good of all, in that spirit of unity which is as much the safeguard of our nation as it is of our armed forces.

And it means something still more. It means that we must keep the supply of the things of the spirit moving up to the front lines. We must keep alight those things for which they are fighting — Home, Religion — no matter by what creed it calls itself — community life, the national credo of freedom and equality of opportunity for all. The ideals for which they are fighting must be kept alive for them to come back to. It is little enough for us to do, when we consider what they, our sons, our brothers, our fellow citizens are doing for us in their fight to keep the aggressor from our shores, and in their conquest of tyranny to bring peace again on earth.

We may not fight on the battlefields — but we can all be rear echelon soldiers.

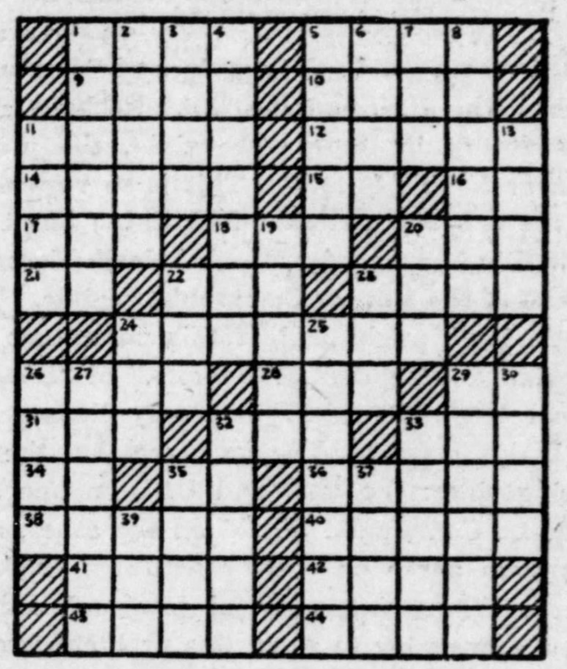
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 69

ACROSS
1. Choking bits
5. Marshes
9. Mine entrance
10. Ancient coin (Gr.)
11. Aromatic spice
12. Incites
14. Wheel on some spurs
15. Negative reply
16. Note of scale
17. Constellation
18. Fate
20. Past
21. Exist
22. Knock
23. Secluded valley
24. Heedful
26. Eager
28. Flee
29. Part of verb "to be"
31. Solemn promise
32. River (Pol.)
33. Finnish seaport
34. Neuter pronoun
35. Exclamation
36. Kind of soup thickened with okra pods (var.)
38. Wild dog (India)
40. Formed into a globe
41. Constellation
42. Troubles
43. Repast
44. Scotch river (poss.)

DOWN
1. In abundance
2. Town (Ethiopa)
3. Bestow
4. Astral
5. Fountain
6. River (Sp.)
7. Wooden block
8. Heavy hammer
11. Sour, ill-tempered person
13. Presently
19. Musical drama
20. Entire amount
22. Large roofing slate
23. Firearm
24. Bovine animal
25. Fungal
26. Greedy
27. New York City
29. Head of a convent
30. Temper
32. Underworld
33. Easy gait of a horse
35. Seaweed
37. Voided escutcheon
39. Coin (Swed.)



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City-Wide Delivery
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Korea And The American People

THE KOREAN situation is, indeed, frightful, deadly and pregnant with ghastly possibilities. American boys are dying on the bleak, frigid peaks, plains and mountain vastnesses of Korea right at this moment. The defeat of the reeling U.N. forces is yet to be fully and comprehensively appraised. We hope and pray that somehow U.N. lines will be stabilized and our badly mauled forces extricated from the vicious trap that has seemingly engulfed them.

But, of course, no matter how tragic the immediate situation may be in Korea, the prime question is: what to do now? How to proceed from here on? As the United States' Chief Deleagte to the U.N., Mr. Warren Austin, put it to Communist China's Gen. Wu: shall it be peace or shall it be war?

As much as we would like to state the contrary, the answer to this deadly question does not lie solely wihin the province of Communist China. The U.N. and the U.S. also have a responsibility in finding the right, the proper answer to this question. This is so regardless of the provocations that Red China has committed in her mass invasion of North Korea on behalf of the Korean Communist regime.

And we might add at this point that the problem of "rights," of "morals," of "international law and order," has very little to do with this problem. The facts are that the opposing sides: the U.S. and U.N. on one side and the Communist World on the other, cannot even agree on what constitutes "rights," "morals," or "international law and order." So, we must try to solve this problem from a practical angle that might, in some possible way as yet undiscovered, help us resolve the Korean situation peacefully rather than through the thunder of guns and, perhaps, the blast of atom bombs.

Some people, like the editor, of the Toledo Times, would attempt to "solve" the Korean situation by having our air forces "pulverize" Manchurian bases. Some, like the New York Times, counsels "caution" to the utmost degree. The British and the French, we are told, are prepared to "solve" the Korean situation even at the cost of "loss of face" — and that means giving up Korea rather than to engage Communist China in a major war. Both London and Paris, not to mention India and a host of other countries who have associated themselves with the U.S. in a common effort to beat back aggression in Korea by the Communists, are frightened at the prospect of a major war in the Far East which, in their opinion, would leave Western Europe unprotected in any future emergency.

On one point everyone agrees: the possible outbreak of World War III, seemingly imminent at the moment, would be disastrous for all the peoples of the earth, including the American people.

Thus it seems to us that great sacrifices must be made, if necessary, to avert this catastrophe. How can that be done? Frankly, we don't know. But we do suggest that our government keep the following points in mind as it ponders the fate of the world:

First, we must do everything humanly possible to avert a major war against Red China which inevitably would lead to World War III with the Soviet Union and her satellites — a total of over 850,000,000 people — fully engaged against the rest of the world.

Second, the United States must not permit the possible development of a cleavage between us, the British, French and the rest of the U.N.

Third, our government must not stand on ceremonies to achieve peace. This does not mean appeasement, but it does mean using our heads and not permitting our emotions to run away with us.

No one has more at stake in this war than the common people — the working people. Our people stand ready today to pay whatever price to protect our country and the things we believe in. But, if we may be permitted a word of caution, our people are not ready and shall never be ready to be sacrificial lambs in a war that may yet be averted by patience, perseverance and understanding.

The Tax Goes On

THE ONE PER CENT city payroll tax, first adopted five years ago when our city was in virtual financial crisis, is now once again renewed for another five year period. This despite the fact that this particular tax was to be of an "emergency" nature and, as such, to be discontinued when the emergency no longer existed.

Well, the emergency is gone now. Our city is in sound financial circumstances. Doubtless, with the millions of additional dollars that the tax will bring in through the coming five year period, our city will be, or certainly should be, in excellent financial condition. We hope so. We sincerely hope that the money taken in will be used wisely to serve the best interests of our city and the general welfare of our people.

The only regretable feature of the re-enactment of this tax is that our City Council did not deem it wise and necessary to permit the voters of our community to decide for themselves, through a secret ballot as all questions of taxation should be decided, as to whether they want to continue taxing themselves or not.

The Double Squeeze

SHORTLY AFTER the government issued its new regulations on credit controls the UAW-CIO, through President Walter P. Reuther and the other top officers, pointed out that these controls will result in undue hardship on the workers everywhere. The UAW-CIO statement pointed out that because of the exorbitant price levels few workers, if any, will have the necessary funds to enable them to build new homes, to buy automobiles and other appliances that they may need.

As usual, the editorial mouthpieces of Big Business greeted this warning as so malarcky; as another attempt by labor officials to encourage rather than discourage inflation in the country.

Well, we didnt have to wait long to find out who was right. New home building, we are told by the U.S. Savings & Loan League, has dropped anywhere from 25% to 35%.

Moreover, for the first time since the end of World War II, all makes of automobiles are now available for "immediate delivery." Once again a sign that working people are no longer able to meet the new credit requirements. As far as second hand cars are concerned, well, in this field the dealers are yelling bloody murder that they are ognig bankrupt.

It's the same old story: if you got the dough, you can get anything you want. But the workers, as usual, just aint got got the kind of money these credit rules talk about.

Q—I was the common-law wife of a World War I veteran who died recently. If I meet income requirements, would I be eligible for a VA pension?

A—You may be eligible provided a valid common-law marriage was established. File a claim with the V-A, and at that time your entitlement will be determined.

Q—I expect to enter a V-A hospital shortly for treatment of a 40 percent service-connected disability, and I understand I'll have to remain there for two or three months. Is there any way my family can get financial help from V-A while I am hospitalized?

A—V-A has no funds specifically available for such purposes. However, after you have been in the hosiptal 21 days or more for treatment of the service-connected condition, V-A will pay you a 100 percent disability rating, which you will continue to receive thereafter for as long as you remain hospitalized for such treatment.

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Think It Over

Easy Road To Fame

By Pete Zvara

I SUPPOSE most people like the idea of being well-known, well-liked and being popular in their respective communities, organizations or at least in their immediate circle of friends and acquaintances. This is natural enough since most of us are socially inclined. Most of us like people and like to be liked by people.

Pete Zvara

Today in Toledo, in the Toledo labor movement and more specifically in the UAW-CIO, there is one sure way to achieve fame, or rather notoriety, for anyone willing to pay the consequences. That way is to join hands with the Blade and The Times in their relentless and bitter fight against Dick Gosser. Of course, we must understand that the "fight against Gosser" in reality is a fight against the UAW-CIO. Anyone who does not understand this simple fact is either a very naive person or a hardened hypocrite.

* * *

WHAT PUZZLES me, and perhaps others as well, is how anyone pretending to be a good union member can join in this fight against Gosser. Not that Gosser is a saint. Far from it. He is the last person in the world to claim sainthood, or anything akin to it. Gosser knows better than anyone else of his own shortcomings. He knows well that much remains to be done to bring the full benefits of organized labor to the thousands of workers who are members of the UAW-CIO.

But let's see on what basis anyone can attack Gosser. Can it be said that Dick Gosser "failed" the members of his union by agreeing to substandard wage rates in the Toledo area? Admittedly not since even the Blade admits—even howls about—that wage rates in Toledo are among the highest in the country.

Well, can it be said that working conditions, seniority, union representation are "substandard" as against similar conditions in other areas? Of course not. All these conditions, negotiated under Gosser's leadership, are again admittedly among the best found anywhere.

What about organizing the unorganized — certainly a banner slogan of the CIO and every other union? Toledo is practically 100% organized and that was achieved since Gosser became a dominant personality in the UAW-CIO.

Can it be said that Dick Gosser, heading the greatest single labor group in our city, failed to assist other and less powerful unions in their attempts to gain benefits for their members? Again the answer is a resounding no. Gosser and his people have spent almost as much time on "other people's picket lines" as on their own. Eloquent testimony to this are the unsolicited testimonials that are presently forthcoming from various labor unions outside the UAW-CIO recognizing the assistance that Dick Gosser has been rendering Organized Labor generally for lo so many years.

Can it be said that there is no democracy in the UAW-CIO? Hardly. After all if there was "dictatorship" in the UAW-CIO, as the Blade and their stooges would have us believe, a good many of those people who have been opposing Gosser for so many years could not possibly remain in the union. But they do. And nothing happens to them. The trouble starts if these people go outside the constitution of the UAW-CIO in their zeal to help Paul Block in his attempts to wreck the Union.

* * *

HOW ABOUT irresponsible strikes? Certainly not. During the war years Toledo had one of the finest records of any community in keeping "production rolling." We don't even have "jurisdictioal" strikes that are usually such a plague to other communities. Under the leadership of Gosser the CIO and AFL unions learned to work together.

So what's wrong with Dick Gosser? Is it that he tries to maintain himself in his opposition as a leader of his union? What's wrong with that? What leader in whatever organization willingly steps aside to make way for political opponents? None that we know of. Not even Paul Block. Imagine what a fight Little Junior would put up if, let us say, Mike Bradshaw set out to cut his throat and replace him as the High Mufti of the Blade? Worse yet, think how long Little Junior would put up with the editor of his Times were that gentleman bold enough—or crazy enough to try to supersede "The Boss?"

* * *

WE KNOW and we agree that Gosser is not the handsomest labor leader in the country. But surely that's not his fault. Even Paul Block would admit to that. We also know that Dick Gosser is a blunt man, sometimes too blunt. Too bad he never attended "finishing school" to acquire the finesse of a State Department dandy. If you know Gosser you'll just have to learn to put up with it. For that's the way he is and I am afraid he is too old to change.

Anyway, if you want to become famous, or rather notorious, just let out a blast against Gosser and Paul Block will hail you as an unsung hero—even if you become nothing but a bum as far as your fellow unionists are concerned.

Fortunately, it isn't enough just to attack Gosser. You have to have a good and sound reason. You would have to prove that you are a better and a more able champion of the membership's basic welfare than Gosser is. And that, I believe, is a pretty difficult task to accomplish.

Tillotson News

Compiled by Derle Collins

Interest seems to be high around the shop, now that our insurance plan is a reality. Within a reasonable length of time there will be pamphlets given to each member explaining your insurance coverage. We sincerely hope these pamphlets are read and any one not understanding it will ask questions. Our hope is that each member understands their insurance coverage to the fullest extent. By understanding your insurance is the only way you can know what benefits you are to receive.

Your insurance is carried by Travelers and neither the union nor the company makes any payments of claims. The investigation of claims is carried on by the insurance company. We wish to make that clear so there will not be any mixup in claim adjustments.

You know, folks, something just occurred to us now that negotiations are over with. It's been a long grind for this committee, over a year of preparation and negotiation has gone into the present package. Some will say that is too long and no other committee ever took that long to negotiate. To those who may think that, we wish to point out that not since the early days of your union has there been such a concentrated effort on the part of industrialists and manufacturers to combat the aims of your union. Yes even to the attempt to destroy or weaken organized labor, in fact this battle to destroy is still going on and will continue to attempt to beat the working people back to depression days. So don't let yourself be rocked to a false sense of security because just as sure as you do, you will find yourself being very rudely awakened by all the nightmares that took place back in depression days. In fact if you look back over the past year and recall all the rumors, newspaper attacks, and maneuvers that were made against your union you will see just what we mean.

Assembly Dept.

We are glad to see you back to work Josephine P. We know a goiter operation is rough so easy does it, Josephine.

Our private eye reports that they have located the big wolf that has been pestering Theresa W. It's none other than Gus. How about that G. R.

We wonder if Dorothy K. stayed home Friday because of her daughters birthday or was Thursday night too much for you Dorothy. How about it?

Lottie Ziemkiewicz, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to you on the untimely death of your brother.

Lucky, lucky Carol, the winner of a beautiful man's wrist watch from Pauline Kasmider's punch board.

We sure are happy to see you back Gertie S. We hope you feel better after you tonsilectomy. Easy does it, Gertie.

The girl's bowling team went to the Gulf Bowl Tuesday night after bowling and a good time was had by all.

The ladies wish to extend an invitation to the shop to watch them bowl on Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock and give them a lot of moral support.

For sale — One TV set and one cow. For further information see Evert Rizor.

Machine Shop

Birthday Greetings to Edith Cummins on her (we didn't quite catch the age Edith or weren't we supopsed to). Have fun anyway Edith.

Congrats are in order to Cile Roberts (better known as Pokie) for the delicious cake she baked for Edith. You should go into the baking business Pokie.

We hear there will be wedding bells for another of our girls around New Year's.

Anges Martin we hope you enjoy and will be very happy in your new home.

Ruth Gust, we wish you a happy birthday on Dec. 8th.

Hey Bartley, how come the new hair-do. Are you and Lottie W. trying to be Godfrey's Toni Twins? The hair-do is quite becoming and we wish to let you know we like it.

Jake S., the girls on your line are waiting for those $20 pheasants you were to bring in when you went hunting. We wonder if it were birds with feathers or skirts you were hunting.

Why so many sweater girls on nights? We wonder what the night set-up men have that the men on days don't have.

Some of the girls say they never knew there were so many wolves on the third floor until a certain gal from downstairs comes strolling by then everything stops and their eyes pop. Meow! Meow!

Machine Shop Night Shift
By Irene Kawder

"Thanks to a good neighbor" here's thanks to Lottie Pilatowski for the use of her "50" Ford while our regular driver's car (Jay J. Chevvie) had a major operation performed on it by Dr. Jay J. "M. M." we hope it's in good condition now to haul us home at night, Lollie G., Irene K., Angie M., Theresa F. and Mary G. and we all fit in it, too.

Attention night girls, you better hide your lunches or Jay J. will be getting too big for his chairman's seat. We wouldn't want that to happen to a nice guy. Let's put him on a diet. He gained 7 lbs. and Mike M. is right behind him. Be careful Mike or there will be rumors.

We undersand Cecelia (King) Cummins is quite a hunter but hubby won't let her take a shot at a pheasant or rabbit. Don't worry Cecelia some of the best hunters take a long time to fire a shot.

Frank R. is our power man. He is always on time. 8:30 and all the machines are going full force. Keep it up Frank we like it.

Wanda M. take care of that wrist. It looked bad the other night. Must be from pushing hose jigs around all night.

Lottie G. we are glad your husband is home from the hospital and feeling better. Now how about one of those wise cracks Lottie, we like to laugh with you.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Irene awder for the tid-bits of gossip from our night shift.

Repair and Mail Order Dept.

Ace Donahue takes a trip around the shop and came up with the following.

Cookie the mayor of E. Toledo all dressed up Monday morning. What's the attraction, Mayor?

Bob K. blowing off about Navy beating Army. We are glad you finally picked a winner, Bob.

Bobby Walters almost caused a commotion when he arrived for work at 7:05 a.m. instead of the usual 7:33.

Uncle Gus having trouble with his car. Keep the tank full, Unk.

Mary T. causing the boys to take a second look with those high heel shoes on.

Margaret Smith is a grandma for the sixth time and looking very proud about it too.

Dreamie still on his good behavior. Mary must still be lighting vigil lights. Congrats, Dreamie.

Paul B. ex-repair man can't get away from it all together as someone is always giving him a "G" job to fix.

Why is Pauline giving "Ace" and E. J. dirty looks these days.

Belma finally got her car bailed out of the snow. It's a good thing "The rains came."

Finnegan always sliding up with a new story. Where do you get them all, Finnegan?

Who are the two sissy Irishmen in Mail Order who are always bragging they got something, and get cold feet in the end. Who's sorry now?

Miss Perfecto

June McCall, won her title from the California Cigar Retailers Ass'n., whose members say she exhibits "quality wrapper, snug binder, and superb filler." (LPA)

Union Men Can Go Back To School

OAKLAND, Calif. (LPA)—A series of educational courses is being conducted here under the joint sponsorship of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and the Institute of Industrial Relations of the University of California and the Oakland public school system.

Subjects include: "Managing a Defense Economy," "The Distribution of Income," "How To Raise Real Wages," and "160 ears of American Labor." Classes are on Monday from 10 a. m. to noon. No fee is charged, and there are no educational requirements.

Hunting success ratio, based on last year's hunter kill reports, was about one deer to two and one-half hunters in the upper peninsula, one to four in the northern lower peninsula, and one to 14 in the southern lower peninsula.

Airings FROM AIRWAY

Compiled By Herm Bick

At our last unit meeting a very good speech was given by our unit chairman. For the benefit of those of you who did not hear it, at this time I would like to pass on some excerpts.

"At the last meeting we took up the question of whether or not to increase production in order to make more money, and of equalizing the rate of pay of workers in the same classification. It was voted on and passed by the unit membership to keep production at the same rates as before negotiations. This was the ruling of the body and everyone should have lived up to it. If the recommendation had been adopted our rates all over the plant would have come into line and this would have eliminated the situations where two workers doing the same job received different pay. After this decision had been reached, however, many workers began to raise production in order to make more money. This spread all over the shop in a few days, and now everyone is doing more work and getting a somewhat higher rate as a result.

The inequality that we wanted to eliminate that I have described, still remains and something had better be done about it. I want to call to your attention to the fact that problems like this can only be solved if we have unity and if we live up to our decisions. Why should we decide on a course of action and then violate it the next day. With this kind of action what do you think the company will think, only one, go ahead and take advantage of us. Should this happen. Think that over. We have been faced with a problem for the past few years, and that is having the work farmed out. Have you realized what this has done to your fellow worker, or what could be done to him or her in the future.

The situation is becoming desperate and we can only lick it by sticking together as we have never stuck before. If this is to continue no job will be safe in the shop, the company will come along from time to time and try to eliminate other jobs and cut our rates. We will all be losers if we do not put up a solid front and bring this issue up before the company, Let us take a closer look at the situations. No doubt you have read in the Toledo Blade where the company has made over a million dollars the first nine months of this year, then the old story comes out after every contract settlement, we are losing money due to the increase in wages. Have they ever realized how much they have hurt you and your fellow workers? We have one job that was in the shop but was removed because they did not like the classification the union wanted or the rate of pay we wanted, yet by their scheming they could save around 300 per cent, think that over.

They would just as soon give your jobs to non-union shops where conditions and rates of pay are lower than ours. If we allow this practice to continue the whole union movement can be destroyed. It is our duty to prevent this and to save our jobs and to protect our rates we have won in the past. Further more, what is this talk, the Toledo Industrialists and newspapers are always screaming to us about bringing more work to this city. It seems to us they talk out of one side of their mouths to the public and out of the other side to you fellow workers. We should make it public how this company in its greed to make millions by sacrificing its workers, what are we, just so much mud under their feet.

Our unit should take a strong stand against eliminating jobs just so the company can reap more of the harvest by putting our work into non-union shops. We should refuse to handle the material from non-union shops, and keep the people working. If we stick together this can be won, but on the other hand if parted, each one surely will be hanged separately. We want you people to be all for one and one for all, with this we will have solidarity to its maximum. We must protect each other on jobs and conditions. We must not permit a single injury to a fellow worker. We can move only forward to better conditions and pay on these bases. In unity we move onward, why let the company gain at our expense. Let us make unity and solidarity our policy in the future and stick with it. "Un-Quote." Fellow workers these paragraphs have a lot of thought. Read it over carefully and analyze it.

Last week Big Al had a very difficult situation, when he arrived down town with a fellow worker to ride the bus home he realized he didn't quite know just what bus to take, so as the result of it Al was left standing on the corner. How did the pencils and shoestrings sell? Maybe we ought to buy him a seeing eye dog. Eh, fellows?

What has happened to our friend Arthur of Dept. 2? It seems that now you see him and then you don't. He must be an optical illusion or something.

What has happened to your little friend Sparke? Did you treat him too rough or was he too big for you? Could it be you worked him too hard. But don't worry, he will be back one of these days.

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Homer Avery
Chairman, W-O Unit

Derele Collins
Chairman, Tillotson

E. W. Bliss Committee, front row left to ri
Magdus. Second row left to right, Orving Pric
Chairman of Office Unit; Ray English, Committ
Chairman, and Harry Ainsworth, committeem

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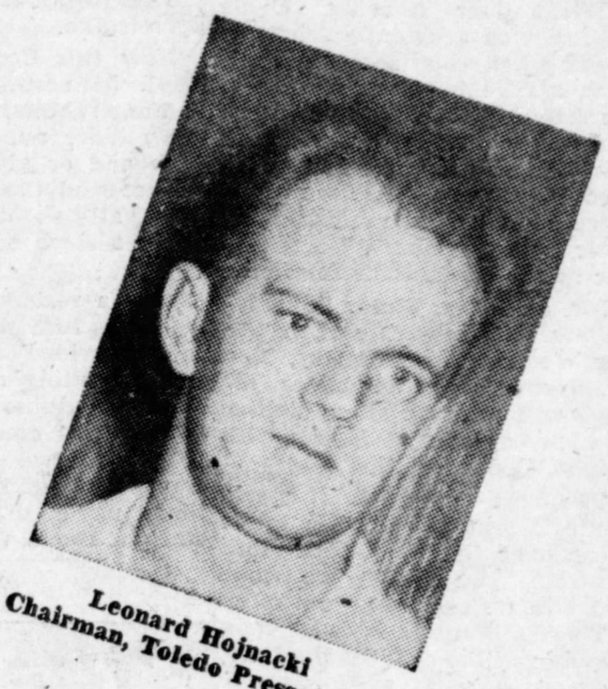

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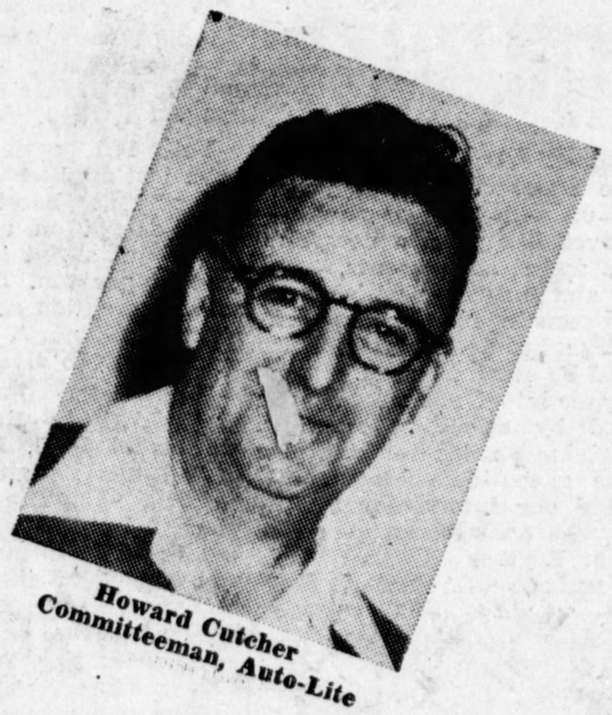

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Come In Subsequent Editions

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

The unit meeting has been moved from Sunday, Dec. 24 to Sun., Dec. 17, at which time, five members will be elected to the pension board, five members will be elected to act as nominating committee, and those to be elected must be present at this meeting.

It seems that each year we have some members off from work because of illness, and this year is no exception. And each year, just before Christmas a collection is taken up for the benefit of those who are unable to work. Please, be it beyond me, to say how much one should give, but remember, this is a Christmas collection, and the spirit of Christmas is giving, so let's all give what we can, and what say fellows, will you try for a BUCK.

We extend our sympathy to Steve Kozak, Dept. 44, who recently lost his brother.

While deer hunting, Clyde McCoy was accidently shot to death when his son stumbled with a rifle he was handing to his father. Clyde worked in the weld shop 3rd trick. Clifford Whorton, Dept. 53, 2nd trick died Mon., Nov. 27th, we know these men will be missed by their fellow workers. We extend our sympathy to their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer "Shorty" Fellers will celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary, Dec. 19. Shorty says, he hopes the boys will pile the silver dollars as high as sixty inches, his height. Congratulations!

The best news this week. Louie Bateman was able to be home over the week-end. More power to you Louie, we hope you will be back to work soon.

There's a man in our shop wearing a blue coat all the time, although he isn't a foreman or supervisor of any kind, how does this happen, wishful thinking, Aye Al?

Who's the new inspector in Dept. 54, how about this Frank?

When it comes to actual hunting and not fairy tales, L. Balmer is hard to beat. He owns a good bird dog and is also a good shot, a combination like this is sure to bring in the game. Don't we all wish we could do as well? How are those splinters now, Dutch?

Eddie Kwiatkowski, gear cutters, bought a new gun intending to get his share of birds on opening day. After tramping all day he came home with this excuse, the birds would not stand still so he could shoot them. He is going to take a salt shaker with him next time.

Bill Hatcher, Al Seel and party went out opening day. The dog put up several birds and Bill and Al laid down a barrage, but the birds kept right on going. The dog looked at Bill and Al with disgust and took off for the car. The dog probably figured it was a waste of time.

To "HOT ROD" McCloud for crying out loud, when deer hunting you go, you should carry a bow, and an arrow, too, one that will fly true. A rifle you carried, but you should have tarried, till you got your buck, for now you are out of luck. Maybe you should try a salt shaker next time "Hot Rod" it works as well as you with a gun!

That (shick, push-pull click-click) broach used in Dept. 44 to cut keyways in gears, seems to be giving the office a lot of trouble. It has been taking two men from methods and two from time study besides an operator to run this machine. It certainly did what was expected of it, was to take four men's jobs, that it did, from one Dept. to another.

Jobs sure change some people. When he was a working man, Joe Montry seemed to be a good fellow, but now he evidently has associated with "Slicker" Sullivan too long. Joe don't recognize anyone unless it's another foreman, his head seems to be so big that he will have to get someone to scratch it. If all your foremen get that way "Slicker," the shop won't have room enough in it to hold them.

There was a lot of objection to the column being left out of the Union Journal recently. However it was not entirely the fault of the editors as was stated at our unit meeting. Actually the envelope containing the news was addressed, "National Supply News" and the girls at the Local put it in our mail box by mistake.

Now this Corey Winfrey of Dept. 54 certainly knows how to hunt rabbits, he either shoots the middle out and gathers up each end or gives the bunny a chance and the whole party of eight, all shoot at once and make a sieve out of it.

The mighty nimrod Willie (being a resident of Walbridge, O., gives him the right to hunt in Walbridge Park) O'Brien while hunting came up on a flock of albino pheasants, and before they could get in flight, Bill shot two eight pounders, funny thing tho, said Bill, those birds never did fly, but ran straight up to the farm house.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

The approaching New Year finds us with many gains — one over last year, a new contract, wage adjustments, pensions and insurance which adds up to security for all our workers. The booklets and policies should be out this week. I want to thank all of our people who helped by attending meetings and giving us fine support, also to the executive shop committee and our International Officers, who assisted us in negotiation, Brother Gosser, Ballard and Orville Beemer.

The two Pension Trustees have been selected at our unit meeting, Brother Ollie Augustiniak and Joe Kardos.

Nominations for delegate to the CIO Convention will be held at our next shop meeting at Local 12, watch for the date on our bulletin boards.

As I write this it comes to my mind, that a few months back a couple of our committeemen made a wager with the writer, to be exact Smoky Bill and Big Joe that after the completion of our negotiations they give the writer a cup of coffee.

There has been quite a few calls from people, reporting that the Travelers Insurance has sent them their checks for claims.

The shop committee has been having talks with the management for remodeling of Buddies Box Lunch and promises they would.

The Acklin Kids Christmas party will be held at Polonia Hall, Dec. 23, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., all of the invitations have been sent and this promises to be a very good party for the Kids.

Wage Stabilization Board Established

Members of the new Wage Stabilization Board pose with their chairman, Cyrus Ching, after a joint swearing-in ceremony. Left to right, back row: Prof. Clark Kerr, University of California; Henry Bates, president of the AFL Bricklayers; Prof. John Dunlop, Harvard University; Elmer E. Walker, vice-president, Int'l Association of Machinists. Seated: J. Ward Keener, vice president, B. F. Goodrich Co.; Ching; Emil Rieve, resident, CIO Textile Workers. Two other board members; Henry B. Arthur of Swift & Co. and Reuben Robertson Jr. of Champion Paper & Fiber Co. were unable to egt to Washington because of the blizzard. (LPA)

Railroads In Clover Ask For Big Boost

Washington (LPA) — Since the end of World War II the Interstate Commerce Commission has granted seven rate increases to the railroads. The roads are coining money, and an educated guess is that they will net $725,000,000 this year against $698,000,000 in 1949.

Yet 175 eastern railroads have just applied to the ICC for a 4 percent boost in freight rates except on coal. For coal they want a flat increase of 12 percent per ton. The 175 roads serve the nation east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers.

The Union Pacific earned $35,207,721 in the first 10 months of 1949. For the same period this year the figure is $52,519, 482. The Chicago, Indiana & Louisville earned $238,744 the first 10 months in 1949, and $1,043,415 the same period this year. Northern Pacific profits, 10 months in 1949 were $3,933,645; this year, $10,443,052.

Other recent profits reports are:

Nash-Kelvinator (12 months)	$26,229,931	$30,536,326
Hormel (12 months)	1,736,747	2,329,980
Food Fair (28 weeks)	1,756,440	2,848,492

Cost Of Living Hits All-Time High

DETROIT (LPA) — The cost of living reached an all-time high Oct. 15, and as a result more than 900,000 workers, including 600,000 in the auto industry, won wage increases of 2 to 3 cents, effective Dec. 1. The increases were automatic under escalator clauses in union contracts, whereby wages are raised when the cost of living goes up. The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted prices would go even higher. Wholesale prices rose three-fourths of one percent to 171.7, another all-time high, for the week ended Nov. 28 — 9.1 percent over June 20.

Ayling Reichert

By Mary Kwiatkowski

Greetings from "Inside" this time. We're back at the old presses, etc. now, but before I go any further with this column, I would like to thank all the nice people down at the CIO on Winthrop Street for being so nice to all our employes during our recent strike. "Thank you, one and all, down there."

Seems as though this recent snow we had wasn't enough for Mr. Fred Welti, he went to see the "Holiday On Ice" lots of pretty girls, eh, Fred?

Say, Fanny, what is the matter with you, didn't see you out pushing your brother out of the snow the other morning. What's the trouble "no brotherly love?"

Did you know Paul Van Camp took a lovely gal named Doris for his bride. His mother Lucille gave a lovely shower for them the other evening. They had a lovely shower. Best of luck to two very nice people.

Ruth Caddahan could hardly work for a sore arm the other day. She made fudge for her boy who is in Kentucky in the Army. Shall we all enlist to get some good candy.

Well, we are back to those grand cakes again, Ruth Caddahan, Lucille Van Camp, Fanny Abbott all had birthdays while we were on strike, so the other day we had a belated Birthday Party. Good cakes and eating, too.

Noticed Dutch Kieser, sprinkling something around the floor and when he told what he was doing, he is trying to grow grass in the back, that is for him to take his shoes off when his feet get tired, won't be so hard on your feet.

We have a new tester, Don Gradi, Esther Acklin's brother. Welcome to our factory, Don.

Did everyone notice Alice Arquette carrying her baby on her sweater the other day. You can sure tell there is no Indian in her makeup, she carries her baby in front instead of back in a Indian blanket. Say where did you get that cute little "Blonde" baby Alice?

Martha Boles had a birthday last month too. Belated happiness.

Bowling News—The "shells" sure put the "floats" to same the other night. Their high score was 546. Not too sure what those packers score was but they sure did pack away those bullets. Martha Boles is our Hi Bowler, and Mary Lou Droulliard is the Hi Average. Well come on gals, let's get those scores up.

All till next week.

We have two birthdays and maybe more I don't know about but Goldie Bladel and Ann Joyce have a birthday Thursday and Sunday respectfully—Happy Birthday, gals.

Say I forgot and I've been told about it too. Thanks to all the faithful ones who were on picket duty — kind of a tough job to keep that fire going, eh!

That's it!!!

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Colonel Tarver—Dept. E, 1st Shift

Pauline Heiden's many friends were delighted to have her on the 1st shift even though they knew that her stay was to be limited to several weeks.

Frances Dudek celebrated her birthday on November 29th with a little informal luncheon during the noon hour. She received numerous gifts and she says the occasion will be long remembered by her. Congratulations, Frances.

Al Kulwicki recently purchased a raffle ticket from a solicitor of St. Stephens Church on Consaul St. He though it was only a casual transaction. Last week he learned that this ticket gave him title to a $1,000 cash prize. Happy holiday shopping, Al.

Lillian Fisher celebrated her 15th wedding anniversary on November 27th with a party of friends at her home. We hope that you will have occasion to celebrate many more anniversaries, Lillian.

Ernestine Stoner transferred to the stud lines following her successful bidding on this type of operation. Hope you like the work.

Mildred Alspaugh, better known as Viola, was agreeably surprised last week when she was presented with a set of beautiful handkerchiefs by Martha Boyer as a reward for finding Martha's watch. While we are on the subject, this Mildred became a proud grandmother last week. Congratulations, Viola.

Ann Kay reluctantly left the stud line last week to take a place in the V-type section. Why make the change, if there is reluctance in it, was the question asked of Ann. She explained, carefully, that she liked her fellow workers, but in her "old age" this work was taking its toll!!!

Alice Kay has a friend who reads this column and who wishes to know why nothing is written about her. Here's the answer: Alice is so universally known and liked that it would almost seem superfluous to mention it in print. Right?

Theresa Binsley, Alicija Jankowski and Thelma Geren Carey were welcomed back to work after an absence of several weeks.

Olive Steels received a quantity of useful gifts for her offspring which is scheduled to arrive next spring. At this baby shower, held last week, Ollie's gifts included a baby walker, a high chair, sweater set, pair of shoes, and a beautiful robe. Congratulations.

Irene Cameron Marsh
Dept. E—1st Shift

We know the members of Champion Unit want the rest of the Local to know that the hobby of one of our members and his wife seems to be collecting sales tax stamps for the Local 12 Summer Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sieja, we want to thank you and we know the children of the Summer Camp appreciate your fine effort.

Anonymous
Dept. G—1st Shift

I would like to correct the error in last week's Sparklets in regards to the time that the boys spent with Floyd Barber when he was sick. It read 5 p.m. until Midnight then the night shift boys came and stayed until 6 in the morning. Again, many thanks. Also we wish to thank Metz Strahm for his time and interest in the case.

"Bad Back" Whaley also checked in this week. What seems to be the matter, Buck? Working too hard, h-m-m-m?

To R.S., D.H., J.W., Green, H.W., P.H., H.M., H.D., we can now rest up for 3 weeks, fellows. Almost forgot, you too, Schultz.

Asides to C.T. Just think, only 14 more days and you will have to look at a certain 2 guys up at the window this year. Anyway, I still think your bark is much worse than your bite.

That's all for now, be back again, we hope.

Al Tucholski, Dept. B, 1st Shift

This year, Danny K. is swinging "I miss you deer." The snow storm, he says. We are all glad that you didn't get snow-bound Dan.

Glad to report that John Soltysiak's wrist is all right now. It was pretty sore. The result of an accident he had.

Ray Shanteau of the second shift, will help me in bringing bits of news and gossip about our co-workers on the 2nd shift. It will be in the interest of better and closer cooperation between all shifts in B. This column will, henceforth, try to carry news of all three sifts, providing that smiling Ralph H. Young doesn't cut our share too much. (He won't cut any RHY).

REMEMBER! WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE EVENT OF JAN. 27, '51.

It was the last week of the hunting season. Russ Wagner, accompanied by George Charles and Ed Quetchke, drove his 1950 Ford into a farmer's lane and parked just outside the lane in a corn field. On returning to the car, after the hunt, Russ climbed in back of the wheel, started the engine, but not the car. Admittedly, the ground was a little soft so that the tires sank in about 2 inches but the car refused to move. After jacking up the car and placing corn stalks under the wheels, still no movement. After a long wait, fortunately for Russ, another hunter with a model T came along and pulled Russ's car out. Wanna sell, Russ?

Nov. 28th is notable, also, for anniversaries of Frances Lubinski, and Viola Nowak which fell upon this date. These ladies were married an hour apart in the same church fifteen years ago and if you wish to give them apropriate gifts, crystal is the thing. Both of these ladies received from a poet a verse in honor of the occasion. We wish them, the Lubinski's and the Nowak's, many more years of happy wedded life.

It is the duty of the workers on the packing machines to place a printed slip with the packer's clock number in each large container. To expedite this, a small metal box to hold the slips is provided for each machine. One night recently, one machine discovered that this box had been removed during their rest period. It seems that Russell Riley was taking no chance on anyone giving him the slip (or slips). Russell had appropriated them for his machine, proving there are bound to be 'slips" in the most efficient organizaions.

Who was the gapsetter who started to go hunting with a couple of friends last stormy Saturday? After a couple of drinks they went out to the car and were met by a blast of air so cold they decided to go back to the Coca-Cola emporium where they stayed until mid-afternoon, watching the football game on TV. By this time they were all feeling rather good and when the driver let this gapsetter out of his car, his friends noticed that he fell flat on his face in the snow—a sort of flying tackle that threw the sidewalk for a ten yard loss. Right, Baldy?

Thomas Schoettley dropped us a letter and wishes to thank his friends in D for their generous cash gift. Tom is stationed at Breckinridge, Kentucky and is in training in the Airbourne Division. Our heartiest and warmest wishes to Tom.

Jennie Campey has what it takes. What other women do you know who can enlist the services of an insurance man to shovel the snow from their walk?

Lillian Hein celebrated her birthday on Nov. 27th in Columbus where she and hubby were snow bound. They arrived home at 3 a.m. Nov. 28th. Our best wishes, Lillian.

Patricia Winegirder celebrated her birthday on Nov. 28. Her friends treated her to a very bounteous lunch. We can vouch for the high quality of the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szewczak, who started to drive to New York City on their honeymoon, found themselves snowbound in a Pennsylvania village and were compelled to give up the trip. They can be thankful, at least, there was very little to divert their attentions from one another. Mrs. Szewczak is the former Sally O'Neill.

Lois Krame, Dept. L, 1st Shift

Sorry, no news in the paper last week, let's blame it on the weather. We wish to welcome all the newcomers in the department. Hope they enjoy their new jobs. (If you can enjoy a job).

Bea Lee, one of our newcomers celebrated her birthday on Nov. 21st. Many happy returns, Bea.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and generous too, is the theme song the department has adopted for Mac Carthy. We always thought this was true but now we have proof of it.

We are al glad to see Kathleen Lyons back at work after her leave. It's good to see you again, Kathleen.

Private Eye, Dept. E, 3rd Shift

Well, it looks like Shorty and Alice Kay, 1st shift, can now relax. After a hilarious weekend they finally found out what the "thing" is. Anyone wanting to know, contact these girls and they will reveal this confidential secret, it is censored. (Maybe I should have censored the entire item, RHY?)

Congratulations to Norbie and Adeline who will be married on December 30th. Gee kids, I hope I have the right date.

From the showing the Champion Bowling League made Friday morning, the booby prize would be awarded to them with one exception. Congratulations, Bob, with your 203. How can you bowl like that with a new baby in the house? When do you sleep?

Mike, what do you keep hidden under that hat? We know you have a beautiful head of hair, so why cover it up. It would be a shame to see one so young go bald so soon.

It looks like the Silliment girls are really working for their money. They have been on Studs for the last week and the place sounds like a morgue. Now you know what it is to work for a living. Well girls, as the saying goes, "No rest for the wicked."

Being the "Private Eye" and knowing all, I want Angie Myers to know that we on the 3rd shift wish her the best of luck when she goes to the hospital for observation. It won't seem the same without you, so hurry back.

We'd like to thank the girls at Scott Park Hamburg for staying up so late and giving us the best of service. Those hamburgs sure taste good at 3 in the morning.

Hey Rosie, how's the rocking chair these days. Could you afford a new one yet?

Union Office

Happy birthday to Beaulah Fling. The girls had a party for her Sunday night.

Joe Wernert, Eng. Plug Repair, wishes to thank the members of Champion Unit for the nice flowers. He said they were beautiful and he is hoping to write the year of 1950 off as a bad year and get a new start in 1951. We hope so too, Joe.

Leonard Borglin,
Dept. D, 1st Shift

There were no blood donors from this department on days last week, although two weeks ago Metz Strahm, committeeman for D, donated and I failed to mention it. My humble apologies, Metz.

The Saturday Bowling team wishes Isabelle Holewinski a speedy recovery from her illness as she is needed very much by her teammates.

Eleanor Simmons is now Mrs. Lemley and she and her husband are residing at a home that they remodeled. It is located at Wernets Corners. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Lemley.

Floyd Wachowiak used to be the "Polka King" and as of Thanksgiving Day he should be called the "Egg Nog King." Ask him what happened when he was invited to Dave Pietras house for a little holiday cheer.

There was some tall stories going around this department last week about (whoa, I promised him I would not print this story. RHY).

Doris Heitdman was passing out candy very freely on November 30th to commemorate one more happy birthday.

Robert Laipply almost lost a couple of fingers one day last week when he raised the hood of his car with the motor running. Then he wanted to see if his radiator was frozen. He put his hand down near the fan, that was when the almost tragedy happened. Luck for him it was just minor lacerations.

Our ever popular instructress Myrtle Hein was gaily passing candy to her very many friends on Nov. 28th. Another birthday for this sweet young debutante.

If anyone lost any of their personal effects, in this department, last week contact Pete Sabo.

I hear that Walter Geremski braved the storm when he drove to Columbus to see the football game two weeks ago.

Billie Karamol was back doing plumbing work at his home last week. He ended up the same way as he did before, parts and water all over the house when it was necessary to call in an experienced plumber to finish the job right.

Pete Plath was one year older on November 21st. I wonder why he kept it such a secret.

Just received some bad news on Raymond King, Jr. He is in Toledo Hospital and last week he was in the operating room for nearly four hours and then he needed 10 pints of blood to help him stay alive. To date he is holding his own. So let's all say a prayer and pull for him to hurry and get well.

Good bye now, see you next week.

REMEMBER, KEEP JANUARY 27TH OPEN — IT WILL BE IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING.

Dept. H. Milwrights

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiller, 1735 Eileen Road, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary on December 17th with open house at their residence. Time will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Charles is retired after working 25 years at Champion. (This is a "pre-season" retirement. RHY)

Union Office

I'll bet the editors of the Journal will scream when they see how big our column is this week. RHY.

Leonard Borglin Special Item

After due consideration this will be printed. There were some tall stories going around this department last week about Dixie. First of all it was rumored that he had wrecked his new car beyond repair. Then he was supposed to have won a new car at one of the local movie bank nites. They were lies, but Dixie was so confused for a couple of days that after the rumors, he came to work wearing one green sock and one blue one and to boot the same morning he came in wearing his "tee" shirt backwards. He didn't know if he told many people he had another pair of socks at home like the ones he was wearing. Too bad for a nice young man like Dixie to be so absent minded or should I say confused.

Optical Plan Provides Low-Cost Glasses For Unionists

NEW YORK (LPA) — Union members in this city who require glasses can save themselves some money by using the Union Optical Plan. Eye examinations as well as glasses can be obtained at low cost in the absence of high-pressure salesmanship.

A union can help its members through the plan by either one of two methods. A union can issue identification cards for members and their families for service at agreed-upon rates. Or the union welfare plan can pick up the tab. In addition, any union member can take advantage of the plan even if his union doesn't belong to the plan.

AUCTION
Every Friday at 7:30. All new Clothing, Men's Women's and Children's; Bedding; Lamps. All sold at your own price at auction. Free door prize. Lady Auctioneer at the
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SPORTS

Bowling Scores

Local 12 Women (Mercury)

P. A. C.				De Vilbiss Rubber			
H. Gray	133	122	127	L. Spross	128	145	122
E. Anderson	157	160	147	N. Schaefer	146	160	122
I. Michalak	123	103	125	W. Dudkowski	141	120	151
I. Kozlowski	175	187	137	R. Krohn	129	112	149
S. Brubaker (av)	160	160	160	M. Hansen	98	130	165
	748	732	696		642	667	709
Willys No. 1				**De Vilbiss Spray**			
J. Dombrowski	103	115	135	S. Gardi	147	132	128
E. Warchol	139	144	142	J. Geiser	89	137	131
M. Kubicki	120	136	124	B. Kirk	121	92	97
D. Hudecek	188	121	125	R. Hepfinger	102	134	102
V. Price	133	149	191	C. Thornton	161	157	134
	683	665	617		620	652	592
Martin Parry				**Lakeside**			
D. Scoville	129	137	139	H. Frisch	143	143	163
R. Abt (Av.)	129	129	129	R. Bielenski	119	174	132
F. Saul	94	102	123	B. Nasty	112	124	124
M. Chorzempa	139	109	125	D. Brocki	202	130	179
V. Kesmeyer	123	102	111				
	614	579	627		708	677	733
Willys No. 2				**Columbia Burner**			
B. Holt	151	136	156	M. Lewis	148	123	135
H. Radan	144	124	156	M. Veith	146	120	133
D. Zielenski	128	165	125	D. Ruth	86	106	90
M. Matuszynski	126	185	150	T. Brocki	112	131	150
I. Karpanty	105	221	108	Low Score	105	124	108
	654	831	695		597	604	616

WOMEN — FIRST BASE RECREATION

WILLYS-OVERLAND				BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
H. Kelley	115	106	140	D. Szymanowski	146	116	139
H. Harms avg.	105	105	105	G. Gibson	126	137	117
A. Szykowny	147	104	123	B. Lahr	113	126	124
D. Todd	121	117	80	L. Schoenfelt	115	127	98
M. Jones	138	169	147	L. Krolak	195	150	144
Totals	626	601	595	Totals	695	656	622
BINGHAM STAMPING				**CHAMPION SPARKS**			
D. Collins	147	126	118	M. Blatt	114	135	150
V. Kujawa	119	136	130	C. Brunner	144	110	137
V. Haupricht	124	158	121	B. Lucas	145	94	160
M. Schmitt	123	124	134	L. Moore	142	120	159
A. Hill	134	138	149	M. Hein	152	194	167
Totals	647	682	652	Totals	697	653	773
CHAMPION CHAMPS				**JONES & LAUGHLIN**			
R. Martin	141	135	112	A. Parker	92	112	122
D. Tesch	109	104	178	O. Woodring	120	130	121
B. Young avg.	116	116	116	G. Jordan avg.	131	131	131
H. Kenngott	142	145	133	K. Przybylski	122	122	118
A. Kujawa avg.	136	136	136	L. Johnson	115	148	107
Totals	646	636	675	Totals	580	643	599
DUES GIRLS				**REGION 2-B**			
A. Pompos	101	114	102	J. Smith	120	122	95
B. Dean	132	135	85	R. Gosser	115	176	133
M. Barto	120	111	87	F. Aufdenkampe	124	107	111
A. Kries	80	87	68	M. Snyder	111	125	171
H. Daley avg.	82	82	82	B. Newman	127	140	126
Totals	642	551	454	Totals	597	670	636

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
P. A. C.	34	5
Lakeside	24	15
Willys No. 1	23	16
Willys No. 2	21	18
De Vilbiss Rubber	19	20
Columbia	13	26
De Vilbiss Spray	11	18
Martin Parry	8	21

FIRST BASE RECREATION

	W	L	Team Avg.
Champion Sparks	33	6	712
Champion Champs	28	11	664
Bingham	27	12	637
Jones & Laughlin	24	15	630
Region 2-B	19	20	590
Willys-Overland	14	25	579
Burke for Congress	8	31	611
Dues Girls	3	36	470

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

GLENN DAVIS
AFTER FOUR YEARS AWAY FROM THE FOOTBALL WARS, (INCLUDING A SHORT HITCH ON THE KOREAN BORDER,) IS OUT OF THE SERVICE AND READY TO REPEAT HIS ROLE OF "MR. OUTSIDE," THIS TIME FOR THE LOS ANGELES RAMS.
LAST SUMMER WAKE FOREST COLLEGE AND NO. CAROLINA STATE PLAYED A NINE-INNING BASEBALL GAME WITH BOTH TEAMS USING A MECHANICAL PITCHING MACHINE! FINAL SCORE WAS 8 TO 0 WITH WAKE FOREST ON THE LONG END. THERE WERE NO BALKS AND STEALING AGAINST "IRON MIKE" WAS BANNED BY AGREEMENT.
THE LONGEST PRICE PAID BY A KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER WAS $184.90 BY DONERAIL IN THE 1913 RUNNING OF THE CLASSIC!

Weekend Of Sports

Basketball Friday

Central vs Devilbiss at DeVilbiss
Scott vs Libbey at Libbey
Woodward vs Waite at Waite
Game Time 8:30 p.m.

Basketball Saturday

Illinois vs Toledo University at Toledo
Scott at Elkhart, Ind.
Libbey at Bryan

Hockey Saturday

Windsor Spitfires vs Mercurys at Sports Arena 8:30 p.m.

Jerry Bush Rocket Coach

Gerald (Jerry) Bush, 35 is beginning his fourth year as Toledo U varsity basketball mentor. This should prove to be his best season.

Jerry was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and attended both grade and high school there. He was graduated from St. John's University in 1938 with majors in history and physical education.

One of the greatest basketball players who ever lived, Jerry was named to the all Madison Square Garden teams in 1936, '37 and '38. He was selected all American in 1936 and '38; was all Metropolitan New York in 1936, '37 and '38. In 1948 he was chosen by New York sports writers as all-time all-star at St. John's.

Jerry entered professional basketball upon graduation from St. John's and for 10 years played with the Kate Smith Celtics, Akron Firestones, Detroit Eagles Rochester Royals, Wilmington, Del., and Fort Wayne Zollners.

Named to all National League teams five times, he was also picked for the second team of the All Time Professionals quintet. He was selected on the All-Tournament team for three years.

Bush is assisted in his cage duties by Rollie Boldt, who led Rocket teams during and immediately following World War II.

Where We Going Ask Fish Specialist

LANSING — Where are we going in federal aid to the states on fish and wildlife projects? This and other problems wil be outlined by Michigan game and fish specialists at the 12th annual Midwest Wildlife Conference to be held December 14-16 at Columbus, Ohio.

Some 300 fish and game workers are expected to attend, including representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario.

Discussing the federal aid question will be Michigan conservation department game chief, Harry D. Ruhl. Other topics to be covered by department game men are: anticipating the fall pheasant kill from summer brood surveys, by R. A. MacMullan; deer damage to the fruit growing industry in the Traverse bay area, Arlo Boyce; value of old orchards as rabbit habitat, Thomas Osmer; and success of sharptail grouse releases on Beaver Island, G. A. Ammann.

In connection with the review of the Great Lakes sea lamprey investigations, Dr. D. S. Shetter, department's fisheries research institute, will report on the recovery of marked lake trout planted in 1944, 1945 and 1946. Shetter also will discuss research findings on the relationship of fish catches to the seasons of the year.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Merks Face Windsor In Hockey Tilt In Arena Sat.

While the Windsor Spitfires are reclining in the basement of the International Hockey League and have lost all three starts so far this season to the Toledo Mercurys, they will invade Toledo Saturday night with a strengthened lineup and ready for a determined effort to break into the win column here.

Last Monday night the Spitfires held the league leading Grand Rapids Rockets scoreless for 41 minutes and had built up a 2-0 advantage when the roof fell in on them and the Rockets batted in four goals in the final period.

On the strength of this showing against the Rockets, Spitfire followers believe they are ready for a victory song Saturday night. Alec Wood expects to have his Mercurys in top physical shape for this one, and Andy Mulligan, Sports Arena manager, is preparing for the top hockey crowd of the year.

Next Wednesday automobile racing will be returned to Sports Arena for a third series of speed tests. The second meet Dec. 1 brought out a fine field of cars and drivers and the competition was unusually keen. Each time the speed experts drive the flat concrete course they learn more about getting around faster, and this, of course, means added thrills.

Promoter Ed Otto reported there will be no advance in prices for the third meet.

Keep Your Reel Well Lubricated

Fishermen too often neglect to lubricate their reels, which is the cause of excessive wear. Too much oil will tend to slow it down, while the right amount will speed it up. For best results, put four drops of op grade oil on the level-wind shaft and two drops in each of the bearings each and every time the reel is used. To be sure you have the best lubricant obtainable, get a dollar bottle of Fulcrum Gun and Reel Oil. If you use this oil conscientiously, your reel will last many seasons without the slightest sign of trouble. When using your fresh water reels in salt water fishing, put a light film of vaseline on all parts not anodized or chrome plated. Immediately after fishing, disassemble your reel and wash it completely in warm fresh water.

Further information can be had on a complete line of rods, reels, lines and lures by contacting JAMES HEDDON'S SONS, DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN. When writing the manufacturer, please mention Tackle Topics.

TACKLE TOPICS is a copyrighted publication brought to you as an aid to beter fishing. The choice of ackle and recommendations made are hose of the author and publisher.

This And That On The World Series

The largest world series attendance was in 1947 when 389,763 people paid to see the Yankees defeat the Dodgers four games to three in the seven game series. 1908 produced the smallest paid attendance when 62,232 fans watched the Detroit Tigers take the measure of Chicago in five games. In the 1948 series the Indians and the Braves split a player pool that amounted to $548,214 with the successful Indians getting $6,772 per man. Brooklyn set the record for top pay for a losing team when they pocketed $4,829 in the 1941 series.

Christy Mathewson has the best record for the most shutout games in the series with four, Art Nehf gave up the most free passes when he issued 32 in five series. Hank Gowdy proved to be the man with the bat while playing with the Boston Braves against the A's in 1914 when he connected for a home run, a triple, three doubles and a single. He was also given five walks. The first Manager to win four successive series was Joe McCarthy who turned the trick in 1936, 1937, 1938 and then again in 1939.

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JACKMAN BAR
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Twenty Five Years Ago In Sports

Willie Ritola, the top U. S. distance runner won the National AAU 10 mile run held in New York City. Glenna Collett won her second national women's golf championship by beating Mrs. Alexa Fraser at St. Louis, Mo. The Pittsburgh Pirates, National League champs beat Walter Johnson and the Washington Senators, by taking the World Series 4 games to 3. Light-heavyweight champ Paul Berlenbach stopped King Solomon in the ninth round of their champion go at the Polo Grounds. Before a crown of 80,000 at Yankee Stadium, the Army overpowered Notre Dame 27-0. Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle great was released by the New York professional football Giants.

The Michigan ground squirrel lives in open wields and grasslands, where he digs his little burrows.

The gray squirrel essentially is a creature of the big timber, where plenty of nuts and deep shade prevail.

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IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

RESIDENTS of our neighboring community down the river were probably bubbling with happiness and pride this week when the Associated Press announced its 1950 All-American football team. For there in boldface type was the name Richard Kazmaier.

He was named to the first string offensive backfield, an honor he truly deserved.

Kinectic Kaz, as a college sportswriter tagged him early in the season, did everything but inflate the football this year for Princeton as he led the Tigers to their first undefeated season in more than a decade.

Kazmaier passed, punted and ran like a demon to gain national recognition for himself and the city of Maumee.

As far as we know he is the first All-American ever to come out of Maumee. A very distinctive honor in itself.

Recently he was described in Quarterback, a weekly gird supplement to Sporting News, as the greatest all-around back ever to perform for Princeton. The writer of the story was a fellow who had been watching Princeton football teams for many years so you can see he knew what he was talking about.

We salute Dick for the great honor he has won and are hoping he has an even greater year next season with the Tigers. He deserves it.

★ ★ ★

TOURNAMENT time for amateur boxers will soon be here and from all indications this year will top them all in entertainment. First of the tournaments, an inter-club show, has been scheduled for Dec. 18 in the Civic Auditorium.

Climax of the season of course, comes with the Golden Gloves classic in February. This season will include a novice tournament held in conjunction with the Golden Gloves for boys who have not won a championship or runner-up.

Local 12 boxers are working out daily in the gym and are anxious to get into competition. Incidentally, anyone interested in boxing is welcome to come up to the Local 12 gym for instruction. Whether you are interested in entering the tournaments or not, you are invited.

Our gym has the finest of equipment and is there for you and members of your family. So take advantage of it.

In very cold and snowy countries bears den up early and may be snowed under for weeks.

The female opossum possesses a pouch in which the young are carried and nursed during infancy.

Hey Kids

A Good Time Promised For All Youngsters

The Local 12, UAW-CIO Theatre for children which schedules free movies every Saturday morning at Local 12 headquarters has an extra treat for the youngsters this Saturday.

In addition to the free movies there will be prizes at the Dec. 16 show which will feature an all electric train, complete, to be be delivered to the lucky boy or girl.

Stanley Helminiak, movie director of the Local 12 theatre, said that the top prize is one that the winner will really be proud of.

The youngsters are reminded that the annual Christmas Party will again be held in the Sports Arena for all youngsters whose parents are members of Local 12.

This year's event promises to be one of the biggest ever held according to William Healey, chairman o fthe event. Further details of the party will be published in next week's issue of the Union Journal.

Ben Hogan: The little fellow from Fort Worth whom no one believed would ever play golf again as a result of that 1949 auto accident, bounced back in 1950 to top the field in the U.S. Open and the play-for-pay-boys realize that, he's the man to beat.

Max Baer: Ex-Heavyweight Champ Max Bear who slugged and clowned his way to the Title is rated by ring experts as having had the hardest right-hand punch of any man who entered the squared circle.

The flesh of the muskrat always has been eaten by Indians, and to a considerable extent by white men as well.

Basketball Meeting

A meeting will be held at Local 12 in the Recreation Office for all shops interested in entering a team in this seasn's basketball league. The meeting is scheduled for Monday Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Braves Count On Rookies

Encouraged by the success of such rookies as Sam Jethroe, the fleet footed outfielder, and Roy Hartsfield, the second sacker, the Boston Braves are hopefully looking for more help from the crop of rookies who will be assembled at the Bradenton training camp next spring.

Most of these recruits will be from teams that are either owned by the Braves or which have had working agreements with the Hub organization. However, one of the prize rookies—pitcher Jim Wilson—has been purchased from the independently owned Seattle Coast League club.

Wilson, a right hander, came high. Not only were the Braves compelled to surrender players to Seattle, but the cash involved is said to be one of the top figures ever paid for a Coast Leaguer. But the feeling among the scouts who had trailed this lad during the past summer is that the Braves will not be disappointed despite the fact that Wilson had had previous trials in the majors.

Wilson suffered an injury durin gone of those trials and that handicapped him in his other opportunities to make the big tent. Five years ago he was struck in the head by a savagely driven liner from the bat of Hank Greenberg during a Florida exhibition game. Carried unconscious from the field, a delicate brain operation was performed with the surgeons advising that the pitcher forget all about baseball. After a long period of convalescing, Wilson launched his comeback and reached the peak last summer when, after dropping his first decisions, he turned in a 24-11 record for Seattle, a mark that was featured by a winning streak of 15 straight. During that winning spell he turned in firty consecutive scoreless innings.

Another prospect among the hurlers is George Estock, also a right hander. Estock, over a three year span with Austin in the Big State League, had won 48 games when Milwaukee bought him last April. Estock continued his winning ways with the Brewers, winning 16 while losing 8. He figured in 16 complete games.

Baits And Flies To Use For Good Ice Fishing

Most of the fish caught thru the ice in the winter time are caught on minnows, for which there is no better bait for pickerel, pike, lake trout and calico bass. When hooked under the dorsal fin, minnows make an active and durable bait. If hooked through the lips they present a little more active bait and have a tendency to live longer.

However, you must have a little more patience in letting fish get the lip hooked bait into their mouths before you try to set the hook.

In later years, however, fly fishing through the ice in northern Ohio and in Michigan has become very popular as a means of filling the stringer with perch and blue gills. The ice fly looks like any standard pattern of wet fly except that you clamp a split shot to the shank of the hook, so as to add weight, before dressing the fly. The ice fly calls for soft hackles or marabou dressing, and gantron floss in red or yellow makes a body that gleams brightly under the ice covered lake.

For a rod the fisherman should use a short limber stick such as the tip section of an old fly rod, and light line of nylon monofilament of about one pound test. By patiently jiggling the fly up and down the fisherman is ready to have his fun. Sometimes the fish grab the fly on the up jig and sometimes on the down jig keeping the angler on his toes at all times. It's fun and solves the problem of getting bait in the winter time, but what is most important, it gets fish.

SAND RIVER, Mich. — Dr. Reginald Williams, Ishpeming, was not content with his legal limit of one deer which he bagged during the recent bow and arrow season.

Getting a general firearm season license, he went hunting again but shot a buck near this Marquette county village which was too large for him to drag out of the woods alone. He proudly explained his overly successful season to an unidentified hunter appearing on the scene. Would he give him a hand?

Conservation officer Alger Lahti said he would be glad to.

The otter is perhaps the only animal where the entire race, young and old, unite to maintain a system of play not connected with the instincts of feeding, fighting, or multiplying.

How to buy a suit worth $1,000,000

(Just ask to see the Amalgamated Label in it)

When you ask for the Amalgamated union label in your next suit or coat you actually "buy" something more than style, fit and fabric. By asking to see the Amalgamated label you make that garment a symbol of labor unity — and that's worth a million dollars, and more in goodwill. Yes, when you look for the union label you help the cause of unions everywhere . . . you contribute to the security of good union people like yourself.

What's more, you get a garment made by skilled workers who take pride in their craft and give you the most for your money in styling and sewmanship. Always ask for the Amalgamated label. Look for it inside the inside coat pocket. You'll "look like a million dollars" — and do a million dollars worth of good in helping union labor in every industry!

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For Outsiders Only The Blade Says This

Reprinted below is an advertisement appearing in the November 20 issue of Automotive News.

The advertisement was run by the Toledo Blade.

Outside of Toledo, the Blade is saying that business is good in Toledo, profits are soaring, the population is increasing, and everything is going along fine,

This is perfectly true.

Inside Toledo, the Blade is saying that the city is being "wrecked" by the policies of UAW-CIO and Vice President Richard Gosser.

This is clearly false.

But what do the residents of Toledo, who are forced to get their "news" from the Paul Block monopoly newspapers, think of the policy of telling the truth to outsiders, and concealing the truth at home?

10-year Growth and Development of TOLEDO MARKET . . . 1939-1949

	1939	1949	PER CENT GAIN
(A) Business Index	87.07	189.22	117.3
New Car Registrations	10,482	18,217	73.8
Postal Receipts	$2,053,455	$4,431,764	115.8
Street Railway Passengers	32,306,015	49,974,136	54.7
Telephones in Service	61,204	131,947	114.9
Bank Debits (add 000)	$1,445,630	$4,031,106	178.8
Bank Deposits (add 000)	$1,553,054	$4,369,188	181.3
Newspaper Linage	15,409,000	34,275,387	122.4
(A) Department Store Sales Index	102.0	277.0	171.6
Electric Power Production (KWH)	553,524,000	1,309,116,000	136.6
Gas Consumption (100 cu. ft.)	7,349,816	12,368,918	68.3
Building Permits (Number)	1706	3022	77.1
Building Permits (Value)	$5,738,000	$18,176,045	216.8
Population (Lucas County)	344,333(B)	392,626(C)	14.0
(A) Cost of Living Index	101.6	171.7	70.0
Average Weekly Wage	Not Available	$64.20	—
Average Industrial Wage	Not Available	$71.16	—
Total Employment	Not Available	179,378	—

(A) 1935-1939 Average—100.0 (B) 1940 Census (C) 1950 Census

It's Quite a Showing!

Source: Compiled by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Toledo from original data plus information secured from The Toledo Automotive Trades Association; Toledo Post Office; Community Traction Company; Ohio Bell Telephone Company; Toledo Clearing House; Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland; The Toledo Blade; Toledo Edison Company; Ohio Fuel Gas Company; Ohio State Employment Service; and City of Toledo, Division of Inspection.

TOLEDO BLADE-TIMES

REPRESENTED BY MOLONEY, REGAN AND SCHMITT, INC.

BUC Rules:

Swartzbaugh, Lakeside Workers Due Benefits

Employes of both Swartzbaugh Manufacturing and Lakeside Biscuit are entitled to unemployment benefits, the BUC has ruled, Steve Mack of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack reports.

The ruling, made from the Columbus office of BUC, set up separate starting dates for the benefits, based on the duration of the "labor dispute" at each plant.

In the case of Swartzbaugh, the dispute began October 18 and ended October 21, according to the ruling. It was October 21 when the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Company published an advertisement stating that it was discontinuing operations in Toledo.

From that date, employes of the company are entitled to benefits, BUC ruled.

In the case of Lakeside Biscuit, a "labor dispute" began October 4 and ended November 20. November 20 is the date the employes of the plant received a letter from the company laying them off as part of the company's publicized intent to move the plant somewhere else in Ohio.

In both cases, the companies have been given 10 days in which to file protests, the 10 day periods ending by Monday.

Employes of both companies have, for the most part, been reporting regularly to BUC. They must continue to apply, Steve Mack said, in order to draw benefits, and should make it a practice to report every week.

They Process Meat But Can't Afford To Buy It

WASHINGTON (LPA)—They do the butchering and processing of meat and meat products. But often they can't afford meat in their homes. They read the bosses' ads about that luscious bacon, and the nutritional value of meat, and their mouths water—but they can't afford to buy.

And that's not all. High meat prices hold down the demand, thus cut employment in their industry, so in effect they're working themselves out of jobs.

That ironic situation was disclosed in a statement filed by the CIO United Packinghouse Workers with the Gillette Senate subcommittee on Utilization of Farm Crops, which has just completed hearings on the meat price situation.

The prices, the union declared, "hold down the demand for meat" and so there is no boost in livestock production. "Such high price levels also operate to hold down employment in the packing plants," it said. "This not only tends to reduce the number of workers; it also is likely to reduce the hours — and therefore the income of those employed."

A so-called "free market" in meat does not exist, the union statement charged. Instead there is "a kind of rationing which is based on ability to pay." The situation will not correct itself, it pointed out, because there is lack of competition in the industry.

The union urged the subcommittee to consider the data collected by the Department of Justice as part of its anti-trust action now pending against the "Big Four" meat packers.

The union submitted a list of suggestions for further inquiry into meat prices. The list included a suggestion that Congress look into the possibility of a "TVA for the packing industry," with government loans to help farmer co-ops go into meat packing. The union also suggested Congress have a look at the industry's accounting and pricing policies, whether the packers' buying practices "artificially create" price fluctuations; whether meat storage "involes a type of hoarding designed to enable charging high prices"; more effective price supports.

Canadian Thank-You Note

In this work-a-day world of trade unionism, those who work for the membership have a simple rule-of-thumb to tell them how well they are performing their duty.

If the membership doesn't land on them like a ton of bricks, they must be doing all right. Seldom does a membership which has gained tremendous benefits through able union leadership think of sitting down and writing a "thank you" note.

An exception worth noting is the Canadian brothers.

The membership at the Auto-Lite plant in Sarnia, Ontario, has recently won a good contract under the national agreement negotiated by Vice President Richard T. Gosser.

When the scope of the benefits dawned on the membership (Local 421) it ordered a letter of thanks to be sent to Gosser and the Auto-Lite department which he heads.

Here is the letter:

Dear Sir and Brother:

I have been directed by the membership of Local Union 421 to extend to you their appreciation for your constant and valuable assistance throughout the difficult negotiations with the Electric Auto-Lite Company.

The members feel that, with the support now assured them through their inclusion in the National Agreement, their future welfare is guaranteed.

Conveying my personal thanks and best wishes, I am

Your's fraternally,
C. W. Hand, President
Local 421, UAW-CIO

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